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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 1

REDUCE POLES AROUND TOWN

Concerns Using Posts Will Have to Consolidate Them

FOURTH STREET FILL ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

Electric Light Plants To Be Shut Down for Four Days Next Week for Repairs

MUST MAKE SURVEY FOR NEW DRAIN SEWER

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the board of public works, another step was taken looking towards getting rid of many poles that stand upon the streets around over this city, and are used by the telephone, telegraph and electric lighting companies. This action of yesterday was the result of the application of the telephone companies for permission to put up new poles here and there over the city and take down the old ones. The time being propitious the board of works ordered the telephone people, electric light people and Superintendent Keebler of the city electric light plant, get together and see if arrangements cannot be made for one line of poles along every street, and all the companies combine and use many of those now up can be done away with, inasmuch as heretofore the respective companies have each had their separate poles. By using joint poles one can be made to do what four has in the past, therefore, the the thoroughfare gotten rid of three.

Street Inspector Alfonso Elliott was given authority to purchase a metal cable, that will stretch from bank to the dump used by the public for the purpose of dumping refuse and dirt into the river at the foot of Boyd street. The cable is to displace the rope now being used. The inspector reported to the board that he had ditched gutters alongside the driveway leading from Sixth street to the dump.

It was ordered that a new horse be bought for the street department, on account of the old ones being about worked out. Hereafter while one animal is running on the new cemetery farm, the balance will be worked. This fresh one will be pressed into service, and then another of the tired-out ones sent to the place for a rest.

The street inspector informed the board of works that the city owned a right-of-way for only a 66 foot street on Fourth from Hubards towards Elizabeth. Now the dirt being taken from other streets is being placed in the hollow on South Fourth so as to raise the latter to a height equal to abutting thoroughfares. This dirt is getting out upon the private property adjoining the street, and the inspector advised against letting this be done, for fear of litigation in the future. Nothing was done though, as the property owners will doubtless be glad to get the new highway run through, even if a little of their ground gets covered up with dirt.

The street inspector notified the board that the valve chamber at the sanitary sewerage pumping station at Third and Clay streets, ought to be cemented on the outside, inasmuch as it was not improved in the inside when installed. The matter was left over for the time being.

The water stands in the gutters in Worton's addition and the Northview addition, green stumps accumulating on the top. The board directed the street inspector to clean them out properly.

Several weeks ago the board of works got Hendrick Miller and Marble to look up the law and find out who had authority to elect the marketmaster, wharfmaster and other city officials, the board of works or city legislative bodies. The lawyers found this authority was vested with the board of works, and these latter members handed the opinion to the legislative authorities. It went before the aldermen, who ordered brought in an ordinance, empowering the board of works to make these selections. The opinion seems to have been side-tracked en route to the council, where it was never presented, so the board of works directed a

letter to the city clerk asking what had become of the opinion of the attorneys.

City Engineer Washington was authorized to buy a "weir" which is used in measuring the bottom of sewerage pipes.

Superintendent Keebler of the electric light plant, informed the members that two armatures had burned out at the power-house, and repairs would be necessary. He was empowered to shut the current off next Monday and remain closed down for four days, in order these armatures could be repaired, and other things attended to. They will not close down now and leave the city in darkness, on account of the thugs usually following a carnival. And then by next week the moon will be out shining brightly each evening. In this connection it was ordered that a letter be sent the council and aldermen, pointing out to them the bad shape in which the power-house is, and request that they hurry up with the work of enlarging the capacity of the institution, and installing new machinery.

The Palmer-Ferguson mill people, of South Third street claim they cannot be held by the city and made to pay for the paved street work running in front of their property at Third and Elizabeth, on the ground that years ago the former owner of the property, Elbridge Palmer, got a release for future street improvements, when he dedicated the city enough ground to run Elizabeth street down from Third to the river front. The Ferguson-Palmer people ask the board of works to relieve them of paying the debt, but the board directed a letter to them, saying the claim was a just one, and would have to be paid.

The general council was ordered advised of the fact that it was necessary to widen the culvert and bridge on the fill running along Broadway just beyond Fountain avenue. The fill has been made wider, therefore the culvert will have to be done likewise.

City Engineer Washington was instructed to drop everything else going on in his office, until he finishes making the survey for the line of drain piping that will run from Third and Harrison streets to the river's edge, several hundred feet away. Suits are being filed against the municipality by people of that section, because the water stands in the gutters and hollows, therefore it is urgent the drain pipes be gotten down immediately.

The board of works referred to the city engineer the question of draining off some water standing around the H. Weil distillery of Mechanicsburg. This is the plant formerly owned by Hessig.

The claims of the Southern Bitulithic company, and Thomas Bridges and son, were allowed, they being for dirt furnished and hauled away for the municipality by these private contractors.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

MAKES OMAHA DEMOCRATIC FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX- TEEN YEARS

Omaha, Neb., May 2.—On a platform of municipal ownership James C. Dahlman was today elected mayor of Omaha and every Democrat candidate except one was also elected. It is the first time for sixteen years that the Democrats have carried the city.

Dahlman's majority is 2,700. At the last election a Republican was elected by 1,000.

One plank of Dahlman's platform was: "We point to the fact that the Democrats, under the leadership of Mayor Dunne in Chicago and under the leadership of William Randolph Hearst in New York, represent to the fullest extent the principle of public ownership of public utilities, and so they are hereby pledged to do in Omaha."

In other planks, Mr. Dahlman pledged himself to municipal control of water works, electric lights, gas, street cars, telephones and all other public utilities. The campaign was the hottest ever waged in Omaha. The present council contains only one Democrat. The council elected today has a single Republican member. It was the greatest landslide ever known in Nebraska politics.

It was his popularity, together with his municipal platform, which pulled the balance of the Democratic candidates through with him.

Of the twelve city councilmen elected today eleven are Democrats.

DETECTIVE'S SUIT NOW UP

Speeches Will Be Made To- day in E. B. Osborne Case

JOE WOODS PAID \$300 BY DEMOCRAT.

Agreed Judgment for \$1 and Costs in Cases of Bessie O'Brien Against Others.

W. L. THOMPSON SUED JOE SMITH

There is now on trial in the Circuit court the suit of E. B. Osborne against T. J. Moore and William Baker, former city detectives for \$3,000 damages for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. The testimony was all finished yesterday and the arguments will be made this morning. The action then goes to the jury to decide.

Osborne was arrested here last fall by the detectives on information gotten from McKenzie, Tenn., that he was wanted there for carrying concealed weapons. He was locked up one night and day here, and then after a conversation over the telephone with the McKenzie marshal, the officers let him go, they claiming he said he would go back to the Tennessee city without anyone accompanying him, if released. He claims his arrest was wrong and no charge was against him.

There was withdrawn by the plaintiff the suit of Joseph Woods against the Democrat Publishing company, wherein former sued the newspaper for \$10,000 damages on the ground the paper referred to him as a thug and called him other injurious names. The paper compromised the matter with the plaintiff, giving him \$200, being the entire cost of the litigation. The paper made this detrimental reference while plaintiff was captain of the police force.

A divorce was granted plaintiff in the suit of James L. Neece against Armata Neece.

There was entered up an agreed judgment of \$1 and costs for plaintiff in the suit of Bessie O'Brien against Fannie Walker. There was then dismissed without prejudice the suit of the O'Brien girl against Laura Brame, for damages. The O'Brien girl claims the other remarked she had gone to California last year to be delivered of a child, when in fact she just went away for a visit to relatives. All she wanted in bringing the suits was exoneration, and agreed to the judgment.

The defendants made a motion for a new trial of the suit of James P. Holt against Samuel Livingston wherein the day before Holt got judgment for money due him from defendants on a note the Livingston's executed, and which note was bought from the bank by Holt.

Today's Docket.

The suits set for trial today are as follows: Edward Alexander vs. Paducah City Railway company; Sudie Sullivan vs. Thomas E. Liden; May Crockett vs. J. Edward Morgan; J. D. White vs. W. T. Ledford.

Edward Alexander's little girl was running across the street in front of their home on South Sixth near Tennessee street one Sunday afternoon last summer, when an approaching car ran her down and she was injured in such a manner that death resulted. The company is sued for damages now.

Sudie Sullivan claims that Thomas E. Liden has wrongful possession of some shares of stock belonging to Sullivan, in the Driscoll Posthole augur company. Sullivan sues to recover the property.

May Crockett sues J. Edward Morgan for possession of property she claims defendant is wrongfully holding from her. She is a sister-in-law of Morgan.

J. D. White sues W. T. Ledford for \$28 claimed due as usury on

money Ledford loaned White. Ledford is the loan man of South Fourth street.

Sued For Judgment.
W. L. Thompson filed suit in the circuit court against Joe Smith, asking Smith September 4th, 1902 in the courts here. The judgment was for a debt and Thompson never could collect the judgment on account of Smith having nothing. Now he has a \$250 allowance monthly, and the plaintiff seeks to recover from this. The amount asked for is \$225.

MANY STRIKES IN NEW ENGLAND.

None, However, of Large Proportions —Mostly Building Trades.

Boston, May 2.—May day was marked by numerous strikes in New England. The majority of the difficulties were confined to the building trades. Strikes of carpenters occurred in Lawrence in a vicinity, and in other places. The Lawrence men, about 1,000 in number, demand an eight-hour day at a wage of \$3. In Lynn about 200 machinists, who desire a nine-hour day with a half holiday Saturday, are idle, and a number of carpenters, painters and plumbers are also out.

Conditions are unsettled in the Cape Ann granite district in the Black Stone Valley and Fall River building trades, and in several branches of the building trades in other places. In Boston, while there was no general disturbance, several small strikes occurred, but the number of men idle here on account of labor disputes is not great.

BIG STRIKE IN CHICAGO

All Big Buildings Completely Tied Up.

Chicago, May 2.—Just as the wreckers started the demolition of old structures yesterday to make room for \$6,000,000 of new buildings in the Loop District a strike was called which promises to tie up the building industry of Chicago.

One thousand structural iron workers, following orders, will drop work today, and their idleness will precipitate the first important labor disturbance in the building trades since the 1900 lockout.

All Big Buildings.

The strike promises to stop nearly all construction work of large character. Sky-scrapers and other large buildings under way in the downtown district especially will suffer a setback. Delay also is in store for the new county courthouse, where the iron workers were preparing to begin work next week.

The \$6,000,000 figure on proposed new buildings accounts only for improvements which follow wrecking operations actually begun yesterday. In the city's loop district the summer promised an actual investment of \$15,000,000 in new blocks.

TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH TEXAS.

Two Deaths and Much Damage in Three Counties.

Dallas, Tex., May 2.—A tornado swept over parts of Brown, Wise, Denton and Grayson counties late yesterday afternoon, doing great damage to crops and farm property. Three persons known to have been killed and probably two others. At the village of Cowen, in Wise county, one house was destroyed and Mrs. Harks was killed. Two other occupants of the house were so badly injured that they may die.

At Stoney, in Denton county, the house of Jos. Foster was blown down and the family and the ruins took fire. Mrs. Foster and the children crawled out of the ruins safely, but Mr. Foster was pinned down by heavy timbers, and before rescuers could get him out with an axe he was so badly burned that he died last night. At Sherman a Methodist church was blown down and at Brownwood several houses were partly wrecked.

Mission Meeting.

The Christian Women Board of Missions Auxiliary of the First Christian church, will meet with Mrs. Frank Scott today at 3 p. m. All women members of the church are requested to be present.

Frisco Food Supply.

From seven hundred carloads, the food supply dropped to one hundred and eight yesterday. The drop is alarming and great suffering will ensue unless fast train rush forward with food for sufferers.

CARNIVAL PROVING QUITE AN UNUSUAL SUCCESS.

THE RAIN OF YESTERDAY

AFTERNOON DID NOT DETER THE SEVERAL THOUSAND WHO WERE THERE LAST EVENING—BIG PARADE TO- NIGHT.

The inclement weather of yesterday did not have much effect upon the attendance at the carnival on Twelfth and Trimble streets as several thousand people were out and greatly enjoyed themselves last evening. It was expected that the grounds would be very muddy on account of the severe hours downpour, but outside of a few muddy spots here and there everything was in first class condition and the patrons did not mind the wet places which they waded through with a relish in delighting themselves with the many attractions afforded. This evening at 7 o'clock the big parade of the week will occur, with several thousand labor people in the line of march, which starts down in the business portion of town and winds its way through different streets to the exhibition grounds. It will be an exceedingly attractive feature in itself as great arrangements have been made for it.

The people nightly express themselves in more profuse terms regarding the superior nature of the attractions on the grounds, where they surely get their money's worth without exception, all the shows being

superior to the standard ordinarily maintained and every courtesy possible is shown each person.

Several of the shows were not in readiness on the grounds the first evening, but they have all been gotten into condition and are now entertaining thousands each evening.

One noticeable thing regarding the carnival is the thorough gentlemen composing the troupe, as they seem to dwell more upon the welfare of their guests, than for the sole purpose of getting their money for nothing. All the officials take particular pains to see that everybody is given the closest of attention, the same as if they were some individual guest, and not a money matter.

Prospects are for good weather today and indications are that record breaking crowds will be out. Over 4,000 people were on the grounds Tuesday evening, and this notwithstanding that dark clouds hung over the city and threatened earth with a hard downpour.

Too much cannot be said for any of the attractions, as they need no advertising, because the thousands viewing each, voice sufficient the unequalled merits. The shows are all clean and enlightening to the extreme and not like those brought along by some carnivals, skin-games for the purpose of getting money without any return. The management had the best in the land to pick from and asking the best, turned down those which would not redound to credit of the standing of the recognized aggregation.

LIGHTED FOR FIRST TIME

Frisco Electric Company Turns on Current

San Francisco, May 2.—For the first time since the earthquake and fire laid this city in ruins, street lights Monday night gleamed through the black mantle which has enveloped the city since the day of the disaster. Next to the resumption of the street car service, the restoration of electric lighting is one of the important indications that the city is rapidly returning to normal conditions. The lights turned on were operated by the electric lighting company's Potrero plant, which was practically uninjured by the earthquake, and was not in the fire zone.

General Manager Npathaly of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Co., announced that there would be several hundred arc lamps in operation throughout the unburned sections of the city last night. Besides the three light routes for which permission was granted several days ago, it is intended to install lights along the principal roads where supplies are being hauled into the city.

Street Cars

The street car service is rapidly being extended as fast as large gangs of men clear the streets of the debris and replace the twisted and warped rails. The United Railroads operated cars Monday night until 10 o'clock, it having been demonstrated that there was no more danger at night than in the daytime. The cars run so far have been utterly inadequate to handle the heavy traffic and the owners of almost every kind of vehicle are having a lucrative business.

Monday night was the warmest since the thousands of people have been compelled to camp in the open air. In nearly all the parks and squares the homeless are now quite well provided with warm bedding and comfortably housed in tents but the food question is one that is causing the authorities much worry.

INJURED DISMISSED.

Mrs. Prince and Edward Latham Dismissed From Hospital.

Mrs. Fanny Prince has been taken from her ward in Riverside hospital to the residence of Mrs. Robert T. Nelson at Twelfth and Broadway, where she will make her home. Mrs. Prince was knocked from the trestle in the I. C. yards over two months ago, and injured so badly, she has been in the hospital ever since.

Latham Dismissed.

Edward Latham has been dismissed from the hospital and returned to his work of lineman for the East Tennessee telephone company. He is the young fellow who tried to kill himself by stabbing at Emory Wilson's resort on West Court street last week.

EXAMINERS FOR WAR PENSIONS

BOARD HAD SIX PARTIES BE- FORE THEM YESTERDAY

Five of the Old Pensioners Wanted Increases, and One Original Applicant Desires Allowance

Yesterday the board of pension examiners for the United States government for this section of the country, held a meeting at the office of Dr. Henry Duley, one of the board, on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets. There were six parties before them, five old pensioners wanting increases, and one application for an original pension.

The five only ones wanting an increase in their allowance are as follows, showing the name, their place of residence and the war through which they went: William Veal, of Smithland, civil war; Alfred Dew, of Calvert City, civil war; Jesse Pickler, of Brookport, Ill. civil war; John Lemley of Brookport, Ill., civil war; William H. Bonefield, of Brookport, civil war. The original application was put in by Sid Godson of this city who went through the Spanish-American war.

The board examined all the applicants and filling the blanks, will forward the documents to the war department at Washington, where decision will be made whether the increases shall be allowed, and also whether the original petition shall be granted.

GONE TO NASHVILLE

Mr. Harry Love of the independent telephone company, left yesterday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be associated with the system maintained in that city by this concern. He has been manager of the local office, but being transferred to the Tennessee capital, is succeeded here by Mr. Jeffries of Indiana. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. J. E. Bergin, one of the owners of the independent, left yesterday morning for a drive through the country between here and Lovelaceville, looking over the right-of-way for their long distance lines. He will be gone a day or two.

Will Sell Franchise.

Mayfield has created an outline outlining the terms of a street railway franchise which will be sold to the highest bidder May 7th.

STRIKE WITH CARPENTERS

CONTRACTORS HELD MEETING YESTERDAY MORN. AND STOOD "PAT"

Carpenters Refuse to Agree to Sharpen Tools Out of Work Hours

Yesterday morning the carpenter contractors held a meeting and talked over the strike situation, they decided not to budge an inch in acquiescing in the demands of the employees that the minimum scale of wage for the poorest carpenters be \$2.80 per day.

During the meeting report was made that the carpenters union at its meeting the night before rejected the proposition of the contractors, which was that the increased minimum price would be paid, provided all the carpenters sharpened their tools before they came to work, and did not use the time of the contractor in which to get their tools in condition.

The carpenters say things will be at a standstill to the bitter end as they think \$2.80 per day is little enough for any man to make, and especially when he has a large family to support, and will hold out for the increase.

Not much in the building line is going on now over the city where carpenters are used. There are quite a number of men who do not belong to the union and all of these are being put to work by the contractors to take the place of the strikers.

To Lay Corner Stone of Capitol

The corner stone of Kentucky's new state capitol building will be laid at noon Saturday, June 16, of Home-coming Week. This has practically been decided upon by Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, George B. Harper, president of the Business Men's Association of Frankfort, which will arrange for the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner stone, and the executive committee for Home-coming Week.—Clinton Gazette.

CARNIVAL PIANO WAS ATTACHED

J. A. MARTIN CLAIMS THE LONDON GHOST SHOW MAN OWES HIM.

E. M. Johnson, the Carnival Promoter, Could Not Be Found and Taken Before Justice Yesterday.

J. A. Martin yesterday filed suit in the court of Justice Charles Emery against John Miller, the proprietor of the Ghost Show at the carnival grounds on Twelfth and Trimble streets. The suit is for \$3 Martin claims owing him by Miller for whom he works. On the action being instituted against Miller, Constable Shelton went out and attached the piano owned and operated by Miller in the Ghost Show. The justice then set the suit down for trial upon the third Monday of May, when the monthly term of court will be conducted by the magistrate. Attachment of the piano means that it cannot be carried away when the carnival leaves, unless Miller either gives bond, or pay off the alleged indebtedness.

Couldn't Find Johnson.

Yesterday morning E. M. Johnson, the advance agent for the carnival company, was to have been before Justice Emery to answer certain questions, but Johnson could not be found on the grounds when the officers went out after him.

It is desired to have him before the court to answer questions regarding the management and operation of the carnival, and give information regarding work being done last Sunday on the grounds.

GRAND REVIEW OF JAP VETERANS.

Thirty Thousand Troops Turn Out to Celebrate Victory Over Russia.

Tokio, May 1.—A grand review of veterans from the war with Russia took place here yesterday. The event was favored with bright and beautiful weather and was witnessed by 50,000 spectators, among whom were many foreigners, who received the most courteous treatment. Thereview

was a magnificent success, unmarred by the slightest accident, the management being excellent throughout. The details of troops made the finest kind of a showing, the police had perfect control and the crowds were orderly.

The occasion was a fitting climax to a remarkable war. In the procession were 30,000 troops, forming a line ten miles long. The pageant included seventeen divisions and 119 regiments from the first guards, infantry, to that most recently organized for the recent war. The Emperor granted a special rescript complimenting the troops on their morale and fine organization. The Imperial Guards of the First Division in Tokio turned out en masse. The affair was unprecedented here as a spectacle.

In connection with the review, a number of interviews with leading generals in the war are published. Marquis Oyama urged national unity. Gen. Nogi insisted that the review was not intended as a display of military progress, but as a pledge of an endeavor to prevent the loss of national spirit after the war. Gen. Kamamura said the high morale of the troops was the result of national spirit, which it was most advisable to always keep at the highest point.

KENTUCKY KERNELS.

A farm of 245 acres near Danville sold last week at \$115 per acre.

Union county doctors met and talked shop in Waverly last week.

If all plans carry, Uniontown is to have an up-to-date ball park.

Russellville boasts of being the cleanest of all Kentucky towns.

Paris has purchased a six hundred-gallon street oil sprinkler for \$450.

Philadelphia capitalists talk of building a new theatre at Lexington.

The Rev. C. K. Dickey has been chosen principal of the Pinewille school.

Law brothers, of near Paimyra, cleared an even thousand dollars on their tobacco crop.

At an auction in Fayette county, 176 barrels of corn, in crib, sold for \$2.90 per barrel.

Jerry Sullivan, of Bourbon county, last week sold 225,000 pounds of hemp at \$6.50 per hundred.

Uniontown's street sprinklers started in commission April 16, and citizens rejoice over the fact.

CARNIVAL MEN FINED

FRANK CONWELL ASSESSED \$20 FOR HITTING WILSON.

Will Wade Fined \$50 for Striking Sarah McKinney, While She is Assessed \$20.

Yesterday morning in the police court Leonard Wilson was dismissed of engaging in a fight, while Frank Conwell was fined \$20 for striking Wilson. They are members of the carnival company showing here.

Will Wade was fined \$50 for striking Sarah McKinney, while the latter was assessed a fine of \$10 for hitting Wade.

George Henderson and Sarah Pope were fined \$5 and costs for engaging in a fight with each other.

Henry Buck, the N. C. & St. L. railroad engineer, was fined \$5 and costs for letting his cow run at large upon the streets.

Mike Gallagher was fined \$5 for letting his cow stray around, also.

WARSAW LIKE

CITY OF DEAD.

No Cabs or Street Cars Running and no Newspapers Sold.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 2.—Three policemen were killed in the streets here during the night Tuesday, but the threatened May day outbreaks have not materialized up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Warsaw is like a city of the dead. The shops and restaurants are closed. No cabs and no street cars are running, and no newspapers are being sold. The streets are patrolled by troops, but a heavy rain is falling, which is keeping the population indoors.

Slop For Sale.

Plenty of fresh grain slop at Well Distillery.

HOT RACE FOR STATE FAIR NAME

DR. SAMUEL R. JACKSON, FORMERLY OF HERE, CHOSEN PRSIDENT.

Hot Springs, Ark., Business Men Outwitted the Little Rock Fair Promoters.

Dr. Samuel R. Jackson, the former Paducahan who now runs the largest drug store in Hot Springs, Ark., and his associates have outdone the Little Rock, Ark., people in a race which decided which city should acquire the name of "State Fair Association." Dr. Jackson is the son of Mr. George Jackson, the mattress man of North Sixth street, and is a very progressive young man. The Hot Springs Daily News of last Thursday says as follows:

The Hot Springs business men won in the race with business men of Little Rock and this city has captured the coveted name of "Arkansas State Fair Association."

The Hot Springs committee, composed of President S. R. Jackson and Attorney Latta, raced from Hot Springs to Little Rock, leaving at 6 o'clock this morning, and filed the papers at 9 o'clock with the secretary of state incorporating the organization formed at the Business Men's League meeting last night.

Quick Work Last Night.

S. R. Jackson was elected president of the State Fair Association at a meeting which lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, and which began at the Business Men's League rooms last night and ended in various parts of the city, including the court house and the law office of Maj. Latta.

It was without doubt the most strenuous, enthusiastic and successful

meeting of the Business Men's League ever held in this city.

It was called for the purpose of hearing and acting upon the report of the committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of a state fair to be held here and it resulted in the report being unanimously adopted and the organization and incorporation being effected.

The meeting saw the beginning of a race between the business interests of Hot Springs and Little Rock for the name of "Arkansas State Fair Association," as it is the intention of Little Rock business men, who have organized a rival association, to file articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today under the same name.

Of course the name is a valuable asset and the committee which got to the office of the secretary of state first this morning won the race. S. R. Jackson and Attorney Latta were the Hot Springs committee.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC ON LAKE ERIE TIED UP

Longshoremen Inaugurated Strike And Vessels Are Tied Up at Cleveland and Other Places.

Cleveland, O., May 1.—Every member of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' union employed on boats and docks of the Lake Carriers' association quit work at midnight last night and today not a pound of ore, coal or grain was being handled in the port of Cleveland. The same condition exists in practically every Lake Erie port.

Every tug in the harbor was tied up this morning. The Licensed Tugmen's Protective association are affiliated with the longshoremen as are the firemen on the tugs, and not a screw on a union tug turned after midnight last night.

In the port of Cleveland 4,000 men are directly affected, 1,000 of whom are seamen. About 650 laborers went out on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh dock alone.

Train crews innumerable, railway officials stated, will be thrown out of work because of the stoppage of the coal traffic. It is estimated that if the strike lasts for one month, 30,000 men in Cleveland alone will be thrown out of work.

TREE TOPS CUT OUT BY SOMEONE

DR. MURRELL PREPARING TO TEACH THE COMPANY A LESSON.

Many Complaints Come From All Sources About the Dirty Work of Some People.

Dr. D. G. Murrell, the prominent physician, was about the maddest person in the city yesterday, and trouble is in store for somebody, the result of an unknown chopping and mutilating some of his fine shade trees out about twenty-first and Washington streets.

The physician owns a large tract of property out in that portion of the suburbs and has split it up into city lots. There are numerous and pretty shade trees on his property and it seems that some one of the telephone companies in running poles and wires (out that way, have chopped the tops out of many of his best trees, so as to get the limbs out of the way in order they will not brush against the overhead wires.

When Dr. Murrell found that had been done yesterday morning, without authority, he was not in the best of humor, and intends getting out warrants for the parties who did the dirty work, and then in addition bring suit for damages against whatever company employed the man.

Great complaint comes from many sources over the city about these acts of telephone, telegraph and electric light wiremen, who seem to have in their heads the foolish idea that they own the entire country and can chop down any tree they want to. It takes years of constant attention and work to grow nice shade trees, therefore when the tops are cut out of them, they are practically ruined.

PLAIN FACTS

Cleanliness is accepted as a rule of self-preservation in every reputable brewery.

AN experienced brewer would no more boast of the purity of his beer than a gentleman would brag of having washed his face.

Purity signifies nothing more than the absence of foreign matter.

For that reason brewers who do not dare to test the substantial merits of beer always harp on purity.

A really first-class beer must, however not alone be free from self-evident defects, but it must combine all the positive excellencies known to the science of brewing.

THE TRUE TEST IS ALL-ROUND QUALITY which cannot be had without SUPERIOR MATERIALS, PERFECT TREATMENT and AMPLE STORING CAPACITY.

Upon this issue of positive superiority we challenge all competitors.

Of materials we use only the most excellent, regardless of cost. Corn, the one important substitute, which, on account of its cheapness, has been extensively adopted, never enters our brewery.

Our facilities for brewing beer are unequalled.

Our storing capacity of 600,000 barrels doubles any other brewery in the United States, and enables us to store our beer from four to five months.

Facts speak louder than words.

Publicity is the demand of the day.

The consumer is entitled to the truth.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Largest Brewers in the World



CHILDREN'S HOUR TOMORROW

MISS ALICE COMPTON SPEAKS TO THE LITTLE ONES TO- MORROW

The As You Like It Club Will Be Entertained Tomorrow Evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes

Miss Alice Compton will address the little folks of the city during "Children's Hour" at Carnegie library tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Revolutionary Daughters
The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. L. Stanley DeBois of Fountain avenue near Broadway.

As You Like It.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes of West Broadway will entertain the As You Like It club tomorrow evening at their home.

The 500 Club
The 500 club was most charmingly entertained last evening by Mrs. Mitt G. Cope at her home on West Broadway.

Charity Club
The Charity club yesterday morning met at The Palmer parlors, and it was probably the closing session until next fall, as there is no work for them to do during the warm period. The club wishes to thank those persons who contributed during the past winter, most especially the Pittsburgh coal company for their liberal donation of fuel, Mr. Lovitch for offering the use of Temple Israel for the Elbert Hubbard lecture and Miss Mannheim's recital, also the three newspapers for the many courtesies extended. The ladies will resume their work next fall.

Cairoites Coming
Miss Emma Woodward, the well known musician of Cairo, and about twenty-five friends will arrive here Saturday to attend the concert to be given that evening at The Kentucky by the Walter Damrosch orchestra.

Miss Leigh Returns
Miss Ora Leigh has resigned her position on the Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper and will shortly return to this city to resume her position with the News-Democrat. This is a source of much pleasure to her many friends who will welcome her back, and especially into the journalistic field where she has always occupied quite a prominent local position.

SAVED FROM THE WATER, BUT HIS MIND IS GONE

Terrifying Experience of a Workman in Milwaukee Tunnel Makes Him a Maniac.

Chicago, May 2.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Milwaukee, Wis., says:
Imprisoned in a compartment of the partially constructed tunnel under the river through a break in which water was pouring, John Slater stood for two hours yesterday watching the water rise slowly until it threatened to engulf him. When at last he was rescued he was a maniac, his mind having given away from fright. Peering through a bull's eye in the compartment, his companions saw him in his plight, and for a long time were unable to help him.

Leads from the fireboat were let down into the tunnel, and the engines were worked at a furious rate to pump out the water while the rescue work went on.

In spite of everything that could be done the water rose steadily above Slater's waist, to his breast, to his armpits, and finally to his neck. Fifteen minutes later he would have been drowned. Barely in time to prevent this, however, the firemen succeeded in opening the door and took Slater, insane and benumbed with cold, to a hospital.

DID NOT MAKE INVESTIGATION.

Political Contributions by Insurance Officials Not Taken Up.

New York, May 1.—The grand jury for April upon the completion of its term yesterday returned a presentment to Recorder Goff, in which it declared that it had failed to investigate political contributions by insurance officials because District Attorney Jerome had advised the jury not to do so. The jury stated also that it had asked Mr. Jerome for the evidence against the insurance officials and that he had opposed action because he desired first to secure an opinion from the appellate division of the supreme court of this state on the

question whether such political contributions constituted larceny. Such an opinion Mr. Jerome had told the jury would be given early in May, and the cases then could be taken up by a special grand jury which he had asked for.

Justice Greenbaum, the district attorney informed the jury, had already decided that the contributions were larceny, but Mr. Jerome expressed his doubts whether this ruling would be sustained by the appellate division. Mr. Jerome said it was in order to secure such a ruling before indicting any of the insurance officials and attaching to them an indelible stain that he took the case against Geo. W. Perkins direct to the court instead of before the grand jury in March.

"If Justice Greenbaum's ruling be sustained," the district attorney said, "it will be necessary to call as witnesses Cornelius Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and Geo. B. Cortelyou, its chairman, and indict a large portion of the officers of every financial institution in this city."

Recorder Goff accepted the presentment and discharged the jury, but informed it that it had not done its full duty, although it had rendered a signal service in accentuating the "unequivocal responsibility which now rests upon the district attorney."

THE FRENCH RIOTS.

A Plot to Put a Bonaparte on Throne, But God Reigns and the Republic Still Lives.

Paris, May 1.—All Paris is thrilled with excitement tonight over the news that the government has unearthed a well-defined plot among the Royalists to incite rebellion, with a view of destroying the republic and again establishing a monarchy.

The discovery is alleged to have been made at Nice by police while they were examining the papers seized from Count Beauregard.

At the same time mutiny is said to be a part of the plot among some of the prominent officers of the French army. The story is that the seized documents show conclusively that six French generals have sent signed statements to Count Beauregard, offering assistance to him in his campaign against the government.

Royalists Spreading Sedition.
It is believed that the royalists are now busy spreading sedition secretly in the army with the hope that they may find a psychological movement during the present labor troubles to incite a rebellion and seize the reins of government and thus ride into power on the crest of the present wave of general unrest.

The strikers now number 80,000, and will by tomorrow number 100,000, and if they could be enlisted in a seditious movement during their present state of mind it is feared that the government will face a crisis.

The strikers had pledged to make May 1, 1906, a day memorable in the history of the French Republic, even if bloodshed was necessary to carry forward their demands. Fully 80,000 men went on strike today.

Twice the excitement at the Palace de la Republique came near to precipitating the promised bloodshed.

Singing a new revolutionary song the striking printers at 12 o'clock today attempted to march in line from the Bourse du Travail, where their headquarters are located, and soon they became embroiled with the police and made an attack on the officers. The police drew their weapons and succeeded in breaking up the procession without firing any shots. The sullen strikers then returned to join the throngs that surged through the Place de la Republique, well out of line of the troops.

HOPKINSVILLE IN TURMOIL

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT DOWN BY NEGROES—MUCH TALK OF LYNCHING.

Had Gone to Country to Arrest Negro Who Had Assaulted White Man

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 2.—Hopkinsville is in a turmoil of excitement as a result of the alleged unwarranted shooting of Policeman E. J. Dougherty and Amos Haydon by four negroes last midnight. A warrant had been sworn out for Wallace Layne, colored, charging him with murderous assault on J. W. Rives, a highly respected white man, upwards of 60 years of age. This warrant was turned over to the policemen for service, and they went to the negro's house about seven miles from town, but when they rapped on the door it was opened by Charles Layne. Officer Haydon was talking to him trying to learn Wallace Layne's whereabouts, when Officer Dougherty saw a negro standing behind the door. He stepped forward and started to see who it was, when the negro opened fire with a revolver, and this was immediately followed by a regular fusillade. Almost at the first shot Officer Dougherty fell with a bullet in his right breast, and Officer Haydon received a flesh wound just over the heart.

The policemen fell back and a telephone message was sent at once to this city for help and was answered by Chief of Police Roper and three or four citizens. When they arrived the wounded officers were sent to town and the house was surrounded, but the negroes threatened to shoot, and they telephoned for more men. While waiting for these the waiters watched the house closely and were fired upon several times by the negroes inside. Finally help arrived in force and they ordered the negroes to come out or they would burn the house, and then four negro men, John Roland, Joe Springfield, William Layne and Charles Layne filed out and surrendered. Charles Layne had received a bullet in his right hand.

The negroes were brought here and lodged in jail, and as the news spread public feeling against them was worked to a high pitch. They will be lodged in the new county jail, which is said by its builder to be proof against any attacks from the outside. There is considerable talk of lynching, which would be further strengthened should Officer Dougherty die. The bullet went entirely through his body.

Building a City.

Chicago, May 2.—The stupendous work of building a model city to accommodate 100,000 people was begun when 100 woodcutters were set at work clearing a 6,000 acre tract on the shore of Lake Michigan, in Lake county, Indiana.

Leveling the Sand Dunes.
At the same time another hundred laborers began the work of leveling the huge sand dunes to the east of the mouth of the Grand Calumet river, where the newly organized Indiana Steel Co. proposes to build the largest steel mills in the world, at a cost of \$10,500,000. The new city is to be built to accommodate the toilers at the mills.

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By the Box or Pound.

We are overstocked on some of our most desirable goods and we offer the finest cloth finish box paper, square flap envelopes to match, at

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This paper cost \$4.00 and \$4.50 per dozen and our customers should take advantage of this offer.
Fine damask finish paper, white or cream, per pound.....25c
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Headache
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Easing the pain in a very few Minutes.

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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, May 3, 1906.

The City's Electric Light Plant.

The electric light plant owned by the city is like all plants. Constant use will wear out the machinery. Everything considered, that plant has been giving most excellent service but there is grave danger of it reaching the end of its usefulness. It is loaded down to its full capacity, a fact well known to the general council of this city, yet that body persistently refuses to take up the matter and protect the tax payers interest, and if a serious break down does occur the public should know just where to place the responsibility.

At the meeting of the board of public works the superintendent reported that at this time two armatures are burned out and a force is busily engaged in repairing them. This accident is due to the age and constant use of the machinery and to save a total break down it has been necessary to cut out two circuits. According to the police and newspaper reports, the city has quite a number of thieves in it at this time, and with a portion of the city in darkness, burglaries may be expected. One week ago orders were given to repair the furnaces under the boilers, but as it will require a complete shut down of several nights to do the work, it has been deferred until after the carnival, and next Monday the plant will have to be shut down to make those repairs. The superintendent also reported that it is imperative to buy another dynamo in anticipation of a possible break-down, and the machine will cost \$2,000.

If the city expects to enlarge the plant it will have to be done at once, and if the plant is to be enlarged the expenses now to be met will be a dead loss to the city. For two years the board of public works has appealed to the general council, and pointed out the danger of delay, but the general council studiously ignores that board. That board is held responsible for the property and for the service, yet the general council take a stand and virtually refuses to give the board of public works any aid in the matter and absolutely refuses to act itself. The attitude assumed by the general council towards the board of public works in this matter would make one believe that the members of the board have a personal interest in the matter, when in fact they have not other than as individual citizens and taxpayers, but as public officials, and the board to whom the charter gives the supervision and control of the plant, they have the interest and welfare of the city at heart and stand ready to cooperate and lend their best efforts towards giving the city the best service possible with the means at their command. If the general council is determined to ignore and neglect the lighting plant, and thereby cause it to go to ruin they should be honest enough to come out open and above board and tell the people so, and not dodge behind the question by permitting the committee to pigeon-hole the matter. The general council stands as the representatives of the people, and as such the people have the right to an explanation of the committee's conduct in the premises.

In February certain members of the light committee were determined, it seems, to close down the municipal plant and to give the lighting com-

pany a monopoly in this city, and the general manager of that company publicly said his company hoped to ultimately acquire a monopoly. A mighty protest was raised, and the committee got the matter of enlarging the city plant into their hands and in that way they are on the road to defeat the wishes of the people and to promote the interests of the lighting company. If the city electric light plant breaks down and the city is thrown in darkness, the people should remember that the responsibility rests with the general council, and furthermore if it can be shown that the members of that body deliberately and wilfully refused to protect the city's interest, that any taxpayer may go into court and hold them responsible.

Victory For Municipal Ownership.

The clean sweep made by the democrats in Omaha on the municipal ownership issue is the best evidence of the popularity and growing sentiment of that idea in this country. For sixteen years that city had been in the hands of the republicans, and in the late general council there was but one lone democrat. At the last election before the one just held, the city went republican by 1,000 majority, but the fight for municipal ownership waged by the democrats changed the vote to 2,700 majority for the democrats.

The result demonstrates that party lines is becoming a thing of the past in municipal elections, and that local questions constitute the issues. There is no such a thing as politics in city elections. The cry for party regularity is usually put forward by men who want office, and by the corporations who through the party leaders get enough men on each ticket to look after and take care of their interests in the general councils. The American people are fast awakening to the fact of how they are being duped, and coming to the conclusion that their best interests of the people are subserved by ignoring party lines and voting for measures and not men.

The magnificent victory of the municipal ownership forces in Omaha will stimulate the advocates in other cities to go into politics and see that none but those in sympathy with that idea are placed in the general council. The Register will say that hundreds of voters in this city were fooled last November and the majority of the republicans now in the general council are straight out corporation men. It is a fact that some of them made special requests to be placed on committees, where to all intents and purposes they are rendering excellent service to the corporations. What the municipal ownership people of this city must do, is to profit by past experiences and begin to look about for men on whom they can rely, and then see to it that they are elected in November.

When the late John Young Brown was governor of Kentucky he gave a certain politician his start in politics. In after years the most venomous and vindictive attacks on the governor, were made by this self same ingrate. There are others.

It takes some people a long time to find out some men, but if they live long enough they will grow wiser.

RESCUED, BUT MIND GONE Imprisoned in Tunnel With Water Slowly Rising

Chicago, May 2.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Milwaukee says: Imprisoned in a compartment of the partially constructed tunnel under the river through a break in which water was pouring, John Slater stood for two hours Monday watching the water rise slowly until it threatened to engulf him. When at last he was rescued, he was a maniac his mind having given away from fright. Peering through a bulls-eye in the compartment his companions saw him in his plight, and for a long time were unable to help him.

Leads from the fire boats were let down into the tunnel and the engines were worked at a furious pace to pump out the water while the rescue work went on. In spite of everything that could be done the water rose steadily above Slater's waist, to his breast, to his armpits and finally to his neck. Fifteen minutes later he would have been drowned. Barely in time to prevent this, however, the firemen succeeded in opening the door and took Slater, insane and benumbed with cold, to a hospital.

MEIN GOTT! WHAT A SYSTEM!

A Louisville Business Man
On The Lighting Controversy.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

To the editor of the Courier-Journal, the mayor, the board of aldermen, the board of public works and the public at large—Gentlemen: Please let me get in a word edgewise into the lighting controversy which is attracting so much attention at the present time. One of the greatest factors in the up-building of a city is cheap light and power. It is well known that the only practical way to accomplish this desirable condition, and to protect the rights of the community is through competition and besides it's the only fair way, and it is surely the duty of every member of the honorable board of aldermen to pass an ordinance that will prevent any individual or corporation from having a monopoly and I cannot believe that these gentlemen will refuse to pass the Chatterton ordinance when it comes before them. This ordinance grants to no one exclusive privileges, but gives to everyone the right to use the public streets and alleys under proper restrictions, for which the city is to be paid a license tax in proportion to the size of the plant. There is nothing obscure about this ordinance. It was drawn by the city attorney, and prepared with the purpose of giving equal rights to all. The board of aldermen cannot hide behind the pretext of making a cheaper contract for the city. They have the right to control the price to be charged by the Louisville Lighting Company for the public service furnished by them, and even if they had not the right, if I were the board of aldermen, I would call that bluff, if it took off a leg. There is no occasion for these representatives of the people (and they are not representing the people when they do), to come to the assistance of the Louisville Lighting Company. They ought to be strong enough to take care of themselves. If they own any duty to the people in this matter it is to favor the smaller companies who are furnishing competition, but

the smaller companies do not ask any favors. Our company, for instance, has an electric plant which has cost us a good many thousands of dollars. We are asking from the city fathers only the right to compete. A fair field and no favors, is all we ask. We are willing to put our wires under ground—we are willing to pay as much taxes as anyone else, and to do everything that is proper and right. We are somewhat in the same position as the old negro who met the bear in the canebrake and no chance to run. He drew his knife and began to pray, "Oh, Lord help me to whip that bear, but oh, Lord, if you can't help me don't help the bear, and you'll see the darndest, prefiest fight you ever saw in your life." Now gentlemen, we ask you to consider our rights in this matter. We have been in business in this city for some twenty years. We have put every dollar we could rake, scrape and borrow in our plant here. We have, we hope, shown a fair amount of luck and progressiveness, and if by act of yours any lighting company gets an exclusive privilege you will not only virtually forfeit our plant, but do a great injustice to a large number of our customers who are now enjoying the benefits of competitive rates.

We contend that the Louisville Lighting Company has no more right to an exclusive privilege than we would have to a monopoly of the printing business. You might just as well pass an ordinance giving to the Courier-Journal the exclusive right to publish a newspaper in this town. You cannot build up a live city by any such method, and we great common people do not want to see you make this mistake.

The recent proposition of the Louisville Lighting Company to reduce their price to a uniform rate of 10 cents per thousand watts, provided no other electric company is allowed to operate, and the action of the board of aldermen in authorizing the board of public works to make a contract with the Louisville Lighting Company at a reduced price with this understanding, and at the same time ordering all wires to be

put under ground, leaving the smaller electric plants without any rights to put their wires under ground, reminds me of another story. "Once upon a time a peddler went into a printing office and engaged in a fight with the foreman of the composing room on the fourth floor. The foreman threw him down the steps to the third floor. The foreman of the bindery happened to come out at that time and threw him down the steps to the second floor. It just happened that the foreman of the press room stepped out at that moment, and threw him down to the first floor, whereupon the porter opportunely made his appearance and kicked him out into the middle of the street. The peddler regained his feet and exclaimed with undisguised admiration, 'Mein Gott what a beautiful system.'"

GEORGE G. FETTER.

BUSINESS RESUMED

Conditions in San Francisco Becoming Better

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Conditions of life are gradually becoming more normal in this city, and the work of clearing up the wreck in preparation for rebuilding in the down-town section of the city is going on more rapidly.

Business is being rapidly resumed by retail tradesmen of ever description throughout the destroyed sections of the city. George Willman, chairman of the committee on Retail Trade, reports that the following places of business are open:

"Forty-four butchers, 29 restaurants, 22 bakeries, 22 fruit and vegetable stands, 71 dairies, 15 refreshment parlors, 53 groceries and 71 miscellaneous establishments, including tailors, plumbers, dry goods stores, druggists and cigar stands."

The commission firms located along the water front are doing a thriving business. Yesterday receipts showed a marked increase over the preceding day, and prices of dairy goods and some lines of green goods were lower. The business of receiving and disposing of consignments is running along as smoothly as can be expected under the circumstances.

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Our switch board is the most modern up-to-date board in the south and no expense has been spared to secure the latest inventions and improvements known to the telephone art which is a guarantee of rapid service to our subscribers.

We employ more than 75 operators to operate this switchboard and more than this number of other employees to maintain lines and install new subscribers.

We will take pleasure in showing all visitors through the plant.

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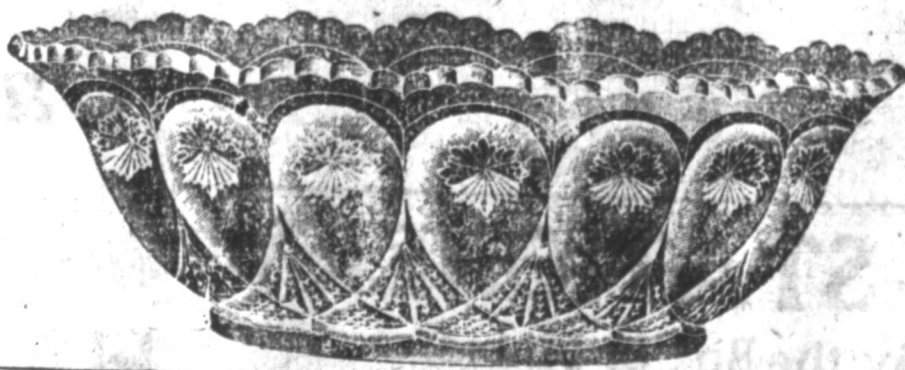
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FRIDAY



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8 in. Berry Bowl, each 14c
Set of 6 Tumblers 33c

4 piece Table Set 49c
4 in. 6 piece Berry Set 19c
1-2 gal. extra heavy Jug 39c
Vinegar Cruet 9c
Tall Compoter 9c
Extra large Nappies 33c

Friday morning we offer you this beautiful line of genuine Press Cut Glass at prices listed. One or more pieces to a customer. This line is so perfect that an expert can hardly detect the difference between it and the genuine cut glass. It has the weight, it has the appearance, and prices one-half the usual selling price



Salesrooms 112-114-116 North Fourth St. Warerooms 105-107 Jefferson St.

BOUGHT LAND FOR POOR FARM

FISCAL COURT YESTERDAY ORDERED THE DEAL CLOSED

The Committee Will Shortly Have the Plans Completed and Ready for Adoption

Yesterday morning the fiscal court of this county held their called meeting at the court house and ordered purchased the piece of property belonging to Mr. Sanderson opposite the Mt. Kenton cemetery. This site is four miles from this city on the road going out by Wallace park towards Lone Oak. This strip of ground will be used for the new county poor farm to be established by the court which is composed of the justices of the peace of this county. The price paid for the land was \$500. Judge Lightfoot, ordinarily presides over the court, but being today engaged with other duties at the court house, it fell to Justice John J. Bleich to occupy the chair, he being the magistrate residing at the court house, and the law prescribes that this official must be the judge in case the regular judge is occupied otherwise.

The committee having in charge the question of getting plans for the new building, will meet shortly and go over the drawings and specifications gotten up for this purpose by an architect of this city. The plans prove satisfactory to them they will call another session of the fiscal court to submit the documents to that body and let them satisfy the committee's selection. It is believed that work can be started on the building by the middle or last of this month as everything looking towards that end is well under way now.

GREAT MEETING OF SALVATION ARMY

Planned to Be Largest Ever Given Outside of City of London

New York, May 12.—The Salvation Army has arranged the biggest meeting it has ever given outside of London for Sunday evening, May 13, at the Hippodrome, for the benefit of San Francisco sufferers. This will be a part of its twenty-sixth anniversary congress, which will be held from Friday, May 11, to Wednesday, May 16, inclusive. Commander Evangeline Booth will conduct the big meeting, and in it will "sing the song of life and tell the story of the broken heart." This has been done before, but will be much extended for the big meeting.

A living cross will be formed as Miss Booth sings, and 200 women, wearing white, will come on the stage at intervals to arrange themselves in the form of a cross. They will be followed by army men in red uniforms, who will outline the cross, and then in turn will be followed by army officers in their dark uniforms, who will form an outer line around the cross.

Sunday afternoon a big open-air meeting, at which the whole local army will be present, will be held in Brooklyn. Monday, May 14, at 3 o'clock, the big new slum settlement house of the army will be opened. The congress will close Wednesday afternoon with a tea to the Provincial officers.

SOUNDS LIKE RUSSIAN NEWS

But It Occurred in Chicago. Trouble With Some Socialists.

Chicago, Ill., May 2.—Two hundred men, calling themselves Socialists, attempted to march through the streets yesterday under the red flag and were prevented by the police.

As soon as word was brought to the police that a parade under the red flag was projected fifty policemen, under the command of Sergt. Michael Sullivan, were at once sent to Michigan and North Clark streets. The officers found a large number of men wearing red badges and fast about to set out on their parade. The men, 200 strong, started without the flags and marched to Douglas Park five miles away. Before one-fifth of the distance had been covered the parade had been greatly reduced in numbers.

When the column was passing the corner of Congress street and Olden avenue one of the flag-bearers named Edward Wladzinski unfurled his red flag and was at once placed under arrest.

Several of his companions attempted to take him from the police and the officers drew their revolvers and the marchers gave way, but threw stones after the parade wagon that carried Wladzinski to the police station. A meeting was held later in the park and speeches were held under the eyes of the police, who had orders to break it up if the utterances of the speakers became incendiary.

Hard is the exit from Easy Street and many there be that find it.

ATTORNEYS FIGHT

JUDGE CAMPBELL AND LAWYER TAYLOR CAME TOGETHER

The Fisticuff Occurred in the Office of Judge Lightfoot and Both Were Quickly Separated.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock Judge Campbell and Attorney L. K. Taylor indulged in a scrap in the office of Judge R. T. Lightfoot at the county court house, and although of short duration, it was quite lively and exciting for the time being. They were separated before much harm was done.

Both were at meeting of the investigation committee of the Paducah Bar association which has been holding secret sessions at the office of the county judge behind closed doors, this committee having been chosen to investigate rumors pertaining to any lawyer, charging him with unprofessional conduct.

The judge and lawyer got into an argument, when the latter charged that the judge had taken his Taylor's clients out of Taylor's office. Judge Campbell quickly responded that this was a lie, and struck Lawyer Taylor on the side of the head. The blow knocked Mr. Taylor through the glass front of Judge Lightfoot's law library, the falling glass cutting Taylor's face. The judge followed up the blow with a rush, clutching at the other attorney's throat, while Lawyer Taylor did likewise, and each had vise-like grips on the other's neck, when they were separated by Lawyers J. S. Ross and William F. Bradshaw, Jr. who were the only ones in the room at the time, outside of two young lady stenographers. On being pulled apart Judge Campbell was kept in Mr. Lightfoot's inner office, and Mr. Taylor went to the public office outside.

This ended the fisticuff, and Chief James Collins of the police force yesterday said he would today get warrants for the attorneys charging them with a breach of the peace.

RICHARD P. HOBSON.

Capt. Hobson, who has succeeded in his race for the congressional nomination in the Sixth Alabama District, has been subjected to much flippant comment upon his alleged kissing experiences, the reports of which have been much exaggerated and so persistently repeated a real injustice has been done a gallant and capable American who has promise of a successful and perhaps a distinguished future. It has come to be a prevalent belief that Hobson, on his return from Cuba, was surrounded and kissed by young women wherever he went, and one report was to the effect that at one of his public appearances he was kissed by hundreds of women. Homer Davenport, in New York Mail, speaks of the injustice done the hero of the Merrimac by these stories. Says he:

"During a conversation with him I once asked him to tell me the facts that led up to such notoriety. He said he had spoken at some big public gathering in some middle western state. At the close of his speech an old lady came tottering through the crowd toward him and on reaching him said: 'Capt. Hobson, it was my son Jack that was with you on the Merrimac, and he has written me how kind you were to him, and I want to kiss you.' The captain moved by the tearful old mother, stepped forward and kissed her and her granddaughter, a girl of 14 years. 'That,' he said, 'is all the people I have ever kissed in public, and I think the American press have done me a very great wrong, a wrong that money or recitations could never right. This is true. Capt. Hobson, aside from being a hero, is a man—a fine type of the American today. He is a young southerner who will grow in congress until some day, unless I miss my guess, you will see him still greater. He is a most convincing speaker, an orator, a student of conditions, a man of ideas. He is tall and well built, with sharp, clean-cut features, and a calm, steady eye that tells the story of the sinking of the Merrimac the minute you see him. He saw the opportunity there was for a young man of some fixed purpose in the present congress. He is a man who couldn't be content to live an idler's life in the army or navy—a man that has a purpose in life higher than gold and epaulets. Now that he will be in congress, watch him grow."

FAMOUS PAINTINGS WERE NOT DESTROYED

San Francisco, May 2.—The picture "The Man With a Hoe," the famous painting by Millet, which was reported to have been burned with others in the Croker mansion on Nob Hill, was rescued from the flames. Other famous paintings in the same collection, which were carried to safety, are "The Oaks," by Rousseau, and "Dance of Nymphs."

We haven't graduated from 12 leading universities and 27 night schools and 13 correspondence courses

but we have, nevertheless, obtained the degree of E. S. D. from a grateful public. E. S. D. stands for Expert Shoe Doctor, and we have earned the degree by doing repair work just a little better than our patrons can get it done elsewhere.

Positively the last thing our customers think of doing to a pair of shoes is to throw them away. There must always be a consultation with the E. S. D. if a shoe gets crippled in any way—and our diagnosis invariably ends in prolonging the life of the shoe.

We can almost guarantee a cure if the shoe strings are in good order.

Consultation free.

Bring in your crippled shoes.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

A School Girl's Story.

Miss Laura Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elliott, of 704 Demonbreun Street, has received a letter from her cousin, Miss Dot Norvell, a senior of Stanford university, California, in which a graphic picture of the great earthquake is given. Miss Norvell is the daughter of Mr. Joe A. Norvell, formerly of this city, but now editor of the Merced Express. Miss Norvell is a niece of Miss A. D. Norvell of this city. She was in Roble Hall on the night of the earthquake and her letter will be of unusual interest, as she writes of the horror of her experience in a most thrilling and interesting manner. The letter is as follows:

"Merced, Cal., April 25.—Dear Folks: This is to certify that I still read 'terra firma.' Laura's letter came this morning, also one from Aunt Sarah. Papa said he had written you, so you know ere this that the interior only got a slight shock and that Merced still adorns the surface of the earth. As for me, I haven't had sense enough to write—have just put in my time sleeping like the dead. It seems to me a million years since that awful morning a week ago. It was about ten minutes past 5 when I was awakened by a terrible jolting about and crashing. The plastering was just raining down, making it so dark I could scarcely see, and it seemed as if we were swinging out to never, only to be jerked back just as violently in the other direction. The building swayed and wrenched terribly. I could hear the walls tearing, and every stick of furniture in the room fell. The great double wardrobe which was right against my bed, reaching the full length of it, tottered a minute and swung the other way. I realized in an instant what was doing and shrieked at Smiley that we were going to be killed. I shall never forget the despair in her cry. There we lay, too stunned to move, and watched the floor above. It pulsed this way and that, tearing and creaking. We didn't doubt for an instant but that we'd get it. I can't describe to you the terror of that awful minute.

"No one will ever know, except those who were there, and I hope there is nothing on that order in store for any of you. We were in a third-story room in the centre of the building where we got full benefit. The girl in the room next to us went through three floors and hit on the piano. Her room-mate, a Georgia girl, shrieked, 'Oh! Law, Ruth's done gone.' When the girls called down to her, 'Where was she?' the answer came, calm as a summer day, 'In the parlor.' There she stood on top of a pile of rubbish, stacked on the piano with her nightgown all torn, and smiling up at the girls, brave as a lion. Several other girls took a similar journey through two or three floors, but not one was seriously hurt.

"As soon as the shock was over I grabbed my bath robe off the bed, got into my slippers and almost swore at Smiley because she seemed too stupid to come on. Then she collected three shoes and we set out. The old hall trembled at each step, but in a second we were down and out.

"We girls slept out on the tennis court for two nights and had a special guard. The boys came to the front like soldiers. They didn't sleep a wink all those days, just kept up a constant patrol of the campus, and all through the night you could hear the 'All's well.' Nashville Banner.

100 BOYS WANTED

Over 16 Years of Age to work in basket room.

Steady work and good pay.

Apply at once at office of

Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Company.

ANOTHER WAR INEVITABLE.

So Think Russian Officers Who Were Prisoners in Japan

Odessa, May 2.—It is noteworthy that nearly all Russian officers returning here from captivity in Japan unhesitatingly endorse the pessimistic and sensational statements of M. Bachenoff and the Novoe Vremya that peace made at Portsmouth was in actual fact merely a truce and that a second Russo-Japanese struggle is probably inevitable.

A lieutenant-colonel says that the guards of the staff of Gen. Matsuyama made no secret that it was Japan's fixed intention eventually to expell Russia from her eastern Asiatic possessions. The officer asserts that Japan is already preparing for this campaign.

Riley & Cook's Cheat Offer.

We will for a short time make you one dozen Platinum pictures mounted in nice folder, for \$5. This is the best offer ever made by any studio in this city. All other photos at reduced prices. Call at our studio and see what we have to offer before making any engagements with any other studio.

Photographically yours, RILEY & COOK.

Some people think they have peace when they are only petrified.



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STANDARD TALKING MACHINE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

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at a moment's notice and here you have the best orchestra of the country to play the dance music. Or you may wish to lead a song and what better instructor can you have than one of the Peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if needed. The possibilities of this wonderful little machine for instruction and amusement are endless. This Graphophone represents one of the latest achievements of the largest and best equipped Talking Machine Industry in the world. Therefore its reproduction will surprise and delight the most exacting listener. The equipment consists of 16-inch

enamel Steel Horn with large amplifying Bell and Brass Detachable Horn Connection. Detachable Horn Supporting Arm. Aluminum Swinging Arm. Noiseless and perfectly constructed Motor. Oil tempered bearings that will last a lifetime. An adjustable Speed Screw. Indestructible Natural Tone Sound Box, etc. One Standard Talking Machine Free to Every Customer whose Cash Purchases amount to \$10.00 or more. See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easily you can obtain one free.

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Paducah, Kentucky

Paducah's 7th Annual Carnival

April 30 to May 5.

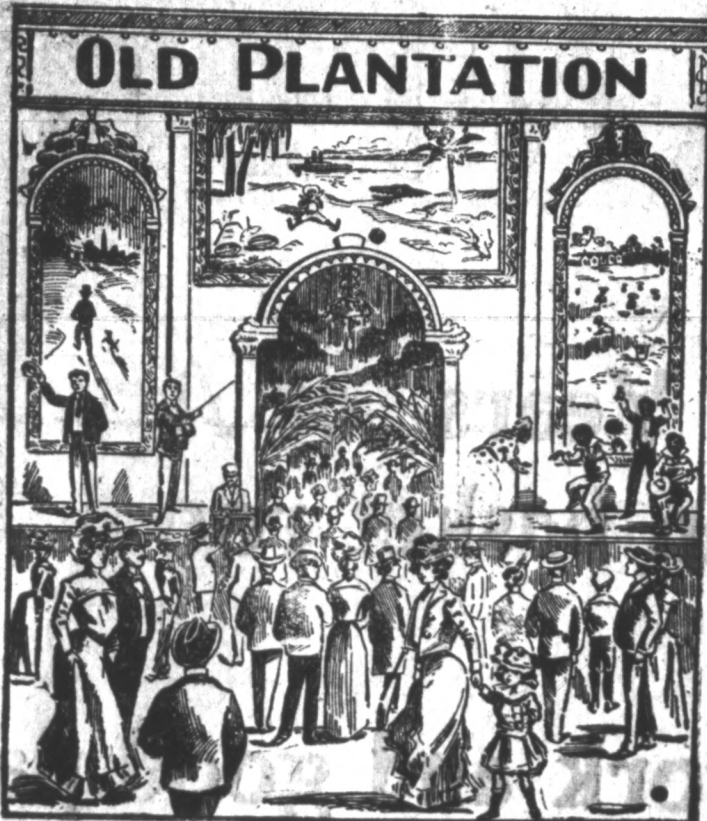
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Sporting and Baseball News

The Game Today.
If it won't rain everybody will go out to Wallace park to see the game between Paducah and Mattoon. Mayor Yeiser will pass the ball to the pitcher and give the command "play ball." Deals band, city officials and backers of the team will parade. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m.

American League Standing.		
Clubs—	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	9	5
Chicago	7	6
St. Louis	7	7
Cleveland	6	6
Washington	7	7
Detroit	6	7
New York	6	8
Boston	6	8

National League Standing.		
Club—	Won	Lost
New York	13	3
Chicago	11	6
Pittsburg	9	6
Philadelphia	9	7
Boston	9	7
St. Louis	6	8
Cincinnati	7	13
Brooklyn	3	13

The Mayor Will Pitch.
Mayor Parsons has been practicing up for that opening game. He is slated to pitch the first ball and in an interview with the sporting writer of the Citizen today, stated that he had confidence in his pitching ability and was sure he would strike out the first man at the bat. He hoped the first man up would be Dummy Hughes. The mayor will likely use the "spit" ball.—Cairo Citizen.

Alice 8 Cincinnati 4.
The Vincennes Champs defeated the strong Cincinnati Globes in a game at League Park Sunday afternoon, which, while not a brilliant exhibition, was decidedly interesting. The score at the conclusion of the game stood 8 to 4 in favor of the invincible Champs. The Champs made one run in the second, three in the third, one each in the fourth and fifth, and two in the seventh.—Vincennes Commercial.

Six to Nothing.
Sullivan Grays were "fruit" for McCarthy Sunday. The veteran shut them out 6 to 0 and toyed with them after the third. The Hyphens could have made a score of runs, but Berryhill put them to work on "placing the ball, sacrificing and working "squeeze" plays. The practice was a good one and the kind needed. Still the crowd wanted to know why the Hyphens did not roll up a big score, little realizing what our foxy manager was up to. Ensign made the only error for the Hyphens, but he made a good impression by his work. He is a good sticker and his "bumps" robbed him of a double. Huff was very wild for Sullivan, giving five bases and hitting two men. McCarty fanned 8 and made monkeys of the Grays. Chips pulled off a fine catch and made a double play, retiring the side with the bases filled. The second game with Sullivan was cancelled as Berryhill decided more good could be done Monday in perfecting etam play.—Mattoon Star.

Jacksonville-Cairo Game.
The occasion will be made an event similar to that of past seasons. There will be a parade headed by mounted police, Juvenile band, city officials in carriages, members of the local baseball association, the two contesting clubs, members of the press, local and visiting, automobiles and citizens in carriages. The parade will start at 2 o'clock from Fourteenth street and Commercial avenue, south to Fourth street, west to Washington avenue, thence north to Sportsman's Park.

Following practice of the two teams, His Honor, Mayor Parsons will make a brief address, toss the first ball over the plate, or as near over as the old leaguer can get it, declaring at the same time the fourth formal opening of the Kitty base ball league season in Cairo. Then will follow a battle great for honors through nine spasms. A great many of Cairo's largest and greatest retail and wholesale mercantile establishments have signified their intention of closing their places of business at 3 o'clock in order to give their employees an opportunity to witness the game, thus materially assisting in making the league inaugural a gala event.—Cairo Bulletin.

Danville Players Crippled.
The Decatur trip proved a costly one for the Danville Kitty leaguers. The Three Eye league club not only took the big end of the score in two games but put two of Danville's best players on the hospital list. The Kitty league season opens next Thursday, and unless good players are found to take the place of the injured men, Danville will start the season with a badly crippled team.

Christmas was so badly injured Sunday afternoon that he will not be able to appear in a game for three or four weeks. In the sixth inning, when the score was a tie and Danville

was playing all around the Decaturites, Christmas was struck in the face with a batted ball. It was a terrific line drive and the twirler dropped as though he had been shot. His nose was broken and one eye was badly injured.

"Big Charley" Wills was injured in the seventh inning of Saturday. In reaching for a low one a runner stepped on his hand, which was badly spiked. He was forced to leave the game and Haworth was brought in from the left garden to finish the contest. Shaw filled Haworth's shoes in the left field.

On top of it all, Eddie Burrow is down with malarial fever.—Danville Press.

Another Best on Earth.
"Dutch" Roland, who captained the local team the greater part of last season and who was sold at the close of the season to Decatur and who was released by Decatur to Rock Island, is again with Cairo. Roland without doubt was the fastest and headiest shortstop in the Kitty league last year. He also played the second sack for awhile. He is an old head and knows the inside of baseball. He knows more tricks in a minute than the average player can think of in a week. His addition to the Cairo team will greatly strengthen it. He will play short for the present. Roland has a host of friends in Cairo who are glad that he will be one of the "Tadpoles" again this season. He put up a gingery game yesterday, fielding and hitting well and stealing bases under the Washington's battery's nose.—Cairo Citizen.

Blues Win.

The ball game that was played last Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds between the Blues and the Stars resulted in a victory for the Blues by a score of 13 to 12. It took twelve innings to tell the story. Being the first game of the season the boys played a very good game leaving off the errors both sides made.—Mayfield Messenger.

Nine to Six.

Jacksonville won out over the Springfield club by the score nine to six.

Finding Pearls.

The mussel diggers below the city are finding many pearls. They are numerous and of fine variety. Every mussel that is taken into the boat is examined for pearls. The pearls found here are very pure and find a ready market in the large wholesale jewelry houses. Many of them bring as much as \$75 and \$100. Mussel digging is a profitable avocation in this section of the Ohio. Seldom a season passes that a mussel digger does not clear \$1,000 or more. He works only in the spring and summer. The mussel shells, alone, yield a good revenue, aside from a few hundred realized for pearls that may be found. Mussel digging is a trade and requires an apprenticeship, else one may never become proficient in getting the shells, assorting them, extracting what may be valuable in the meat and shipping them to market.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Fine photos at unheard of prices.
Riley & Cook.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Southern Baptist Convention—Dates of sale May 8th, 9th and 10th, limit ten days with privilege of extension until June 15th by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for the round trip \$9.25.

Birmingham, Ala.—General Conference of M. E. church—Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limit to June 3rd, with privilege of extension to June 30th by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for round trip \$9.25.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Annual Convention Imperial Council Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and National Congress of Mothers—Dates of sale April 25th to May 5th, limit July 31st. Rate for round trip \$60.50.

Lexington, Ky.—Spring Races—Dates of sale April 24th to May 1st, limit three days. Rate for round trip \$12.15.

Paris, Ky.—Grand Commandry Knights Templar—Dates of sale May 21st and 22nd, limit May 25th; 1906. Rate for round trip \$12.75.

Memphis, Tenn.—General Conference Colored M. E. Church South—Dates of sale May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, limit June 2nd, 1906. Rate for round trip \$5.25.

Louisville, Ky.—Spring Meeting New Louisville Jockey Club—Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limited to May 3rd. Rates for round trip \$6.95. Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limit May 30th; May 3rd to 20th, inclusive, limit three days from date of sale. Round trip rate \$8.95.

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The most despised drudgery of housekeeping is the care of the several fires and the sweeping up of the ashes and dust they produce. Unless, of course, you own a

Hot Water or Steam System

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DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any one or on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a **Reliable Agent** in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80 PER PAIR.

Regular Price \$8.50 per pair.
To introduce \$4.80 per pair.
We will sell you a Sample Pair for Only \$4.80
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NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES.
Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this, specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt, squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all friction. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

WE WILL ALLOW A CASH DISCOUNT OF 5 PER CENT (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send **FULL CASE WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel puncture closer to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes. Tires to be returned at 50% expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of tires then any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable offer.

COASTER BRAKES built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDRIES catalogue.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE

Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.
...Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c.
...Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c.
We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvases and tacks.

C. C. LEE. 315 Bway.

WORK OF GLACIER

MT. TACOMA ICE FIELDS MADE TO FURNISH LIGHT.

Have Become the Source of Electrical Power That Is Furnished to Cities a Hundred Miles Away.

Among the great mountain peaks on the Pacific coast, that of Tacoma is perhaps best known owing not only to its size, but to the immense ice-cap upon its summit, formed by the number of glaciers which exist there. It is not only a great mountain, says the Technical World, but a beautiful mountain, since the ice formation glittering in the sunlight makes it visible for a distance ranging from 60 to 80 miles on a clear day, so that it can be distinctly seen in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma.

While the peak is sometimes termed Mt. Rainier, Tacoma, the title which the Indians gave it, is a far more appropriate name for this peak, since "Tacoma" in a sense means nourishment. The fields of ice and snow extending for miles upon its slopes form the source of several important rivers, which not only nourish a wide area of farming country, but have recently formed a most important source of power for the cities named, as well as for smaller towns in this section of Washington. In fact, from the glacial streams of Tacoma is already generated a very large quantity of electric power, which is being utilized not only for power but for heating and lighting as well. To give an idea of the diversity of uses for the current, it may be stated that it operates the electric railway systems in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, aggregating 168 miles of trolley line, in addition to cable railways situated in the hilly portions of these cities. Besides this service, however, current is furnished for one of the most notable interurban electric railways in the United States, that extending between Seattle and Tacoma, where power is secured from the third rail in connection with the multiple-unit system. This line is employed not only for passenger service but for transporting freight and express material, and ranks among the most completely equipped electric systems in the world. The horse power required for a number of the largest industries in the city of Tacoma, including the shops of the Northern Pacific railway and the water works pumping plant, is also obtained from this source; while illumination for streets and buildings, in both Seattle and Tacoma, depends upon it to a considerable extent. The demand for power is increasing so rapidly that within a few years Mount Tacoma will be supplying fully 50,000-horse power to the cities mentioned.

While, as already stated, the glaciers and snow fields of Mount Tacoma are the source of several important rivers traversing the western portion of Washington, the stream which generates the electric current at present is the Puyallup, which originates in two of the principal glaciers. Owing to the distance of the stream from its source to the generating station, a head of water is secured which is enormous, considering the volume of water utilized. Consequently the installation of machinery for generating current, and the system for distributing it, present unusually interesting features. The plan adopted was to divert the river from its natural bed, carrying the water by means of a flume ten miles to a reservoir located on a high plateau, and thence discharging by means of steel pipes against wheels in the power house, under a head of 873 feet, the water wheels so driven being directly connected to electric generators, and the electric power so produced being transmitted at a pressure of 55,000 volts, 48 miles to Seattle and 32 miles to Tacoma.

All water rights, and the necessary land abutting on the river, from the point of diversion to point of return, were secured, as well as all land necessary for flume and other structures, and actual work of development was commenced March 1, 1902.

Title of Prime Minister.

The title of prime minister was unknown till the beginning of the eighteenth century, and the gentlemen who first filled the position and were so called objected to the title, which was regarded as a sinister importation from France, and as conveying the meaning of grand vizier, something despotic and unconstitutional. William Pitt had nobody in his council who could be said to correspond to our prime minister, nor had Queen Anne. Dean Swift was the first writer to use the term, which he applied to Harley, who, however, had no power to appoint his own colleagues. The true forerunner of the modern race of Balfours and C. B.'s was Walpole.

What, Indeed?

Manager—Your play is too tame. The last act ought to end with a snap. Playwright—Doesn't the hero marry the heiress? Say, what do you call a snap, anyhow?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TALE OF A QUEER HOUSE

Swelling Formed of Ship Beached on the Pacific Coast in Gold Times.

On the bay of San Francisco, about six miles from the city, is the little town of Tiburon. Here, on the beach, is a remarkable dwelling—half ship and half cottage. The landward half is an ordinary two-story wooden cottage, but the outward end is the hull of an old vessel, the name board of which, Tropic Bird, is nailed over the front door of the cottage.

"In 1850, just after the great gold discoveries in California, the Tropic Bird, built in a Prince Edward Island shipyard, and commanded by Capt. Homans, set sail from Gloucester, Mass., with a mixed crew of sailors and landmen, all eager to get as quickly as possible to the land of gold. Just before reaching Cape Horn, misty broke out, but was quelled by the firmness of the captain and the opportunity coming on of a violent storm, which kept all hands busy for several days. The Tropic Bird and all on board reached the Golden Gate and the young city of San Francisco safely. The vessel, however, was so battered that she was beached at the foot of Telegraph Hill and converted into a boarding house and general store. The captain and his brother made money fast, and after a few years sold out their business and returned to their native state.

Half a century later, in 1901, a man, his wife and child came from San Francisco to Tiburon to visit the ship cottage. The woman's heart came into her mouth when she read the name plate, Tropic Bird. Entering, they learned that the old vessel had been towed over to Tiburon, cut in half and a cottage built where her stern had been. They further ascertained that the Tropic Bird was built by Donald Dewar, a shipbuilder of Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, and sold by him to Capt. Homans, who sailed her round the Horn. Donald Dewar's granddaughter, Mrs. J. H. Scott, is now the housewife of the Tropic Bird, and her visitor was a daughter of Capt. Homans. So strangely did two people, deeply interested in the Tropic Bird, the one a granddaughter of her builder and the other a daughter of her former owner and captain, meet in the little town of Tiburon.

SNAPSHOT MARRIAGES.

Ninety-Nine of Which Out of a Hundred Result in Unhappiness.

All modern advancement and inventions, marvelous as they are, have not brought any improvement over good, old-fashioned courtship, says the Memphis News-Schmitt.

It is easier to become married than it used to be, and easier to be divorced. The bride nowadays does not bring hostages to happiness in the form of rag carpets and chests of drawers and quilts, made with her own hand, and into every stitch of which she has fondly tucked the love, confidence, and faith that ripen only with long courtship and thorough acquaintance before engagement.

No; nowadays she brings only herself, and possibly papa's check, to a bridegroom whose real life and character are as unknown to her as are the depths of a lake over which she has joyously drifted in the moonlight.

We generally make a short shrift of courtship, engagement and marriage in these modern days, and the runaway marriage is becoming more and more common. The main industry of St. Joseph, Mich., is the marrying of runaway couples from Chicago.

"Ninety-nine runaway marriages out of a hundred result in unhappiness," it is the solemn declaration of Judge Thompson, of Chicago, who was talking from the bench.

The judge was hearing the divorce case of a young woman married four years ago.

"Did you know him well before you married him?" asked the judge.

"I thought I did," said the plaintiff.

"But I guess I didn't. After you had been married a short time he beat me every day. Once he threw me down two flights of stairs and then followed me down and kicked me."

"It was a runaway marriage?"

"Well, yes, it was," admitted the woman.

The judge pondered a moment. "I will give you a decree," he said. "But I hope this case will be a warning to other foolish girls. Ninety-nine out of a hundred end this way."

The passing of the honest, old-fashioned, long-drawn-out courtship, in which men and women become acquainted before marrying, is to be lamented. In proportion as it recedes, the divorce problem looms larger and larger.

Took Him at His Word.

A grocer's boy hailed a vessel in dock at Cardiff. The surly mate responded and gruffly asked what he wanted. "I've got some vegetables for the ship," was the reply. "All right, you needn't come aboard; throw 'em up one at a time," said the mate, as he stood in readiness to receive the expected vegetables. "Ahoy, there—look out!" shouted the lad, as he threw a single green pea toward the mate. "I've got a sack of 'em for the captain!"

Dubious.

"Did you have a good time during the social season last winter?" "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I ate a lot of things I don't like, met a lot of people I didn't know, and brought a lot of things I don't need. So I guess I must have had a good time."—Washington Star.

PRINCESS AS A HOUSEWIFE.

She of Wales Knits Husband's Socks and Sees That He Wears Them.

Like her mother before her, the princess of Wales is a first rate housekeeper, and though she is a very busy woman socially, there are but a few things in the management of her household which she does not understand and many which she personally superintends.

The princess has no liking for sitting with idle hands, and she is never without some sort of needlework. She not only knits the prince of Wales socks, but sees that he wears them. Once, for instance, when the prince, after a long day's shooting, returned home tired and wet, the princess was having her tea and the sportsmen were all quite ready for their, but careful wife that she is—the princess would not give her husband any until he had changed his wet boots and stockings, and he, though laughing and protesting, had to do her bidding.

The princess is an excellent mother, and both she and the prince are very anxious that their children should be brought up on the simplest lines possible. When they are at York cottage they have their little ones with them a great deal, says Home Notes.

Formerly the hall was constantly used by the small prince. One day, however, a visitor fell over a hoop belonging to Prince Edward, and now the children have a special play room of their own.

SENSE OF THE TURTLE.

Reptile Possesses Remarkable Instinct for Finding Nesting Ground.

During the summer months, from May to August, the big sea turtle lay their eggs in the beach. They come possibly hundreds of miles, and if undisturbed, will land within a few yards of the same place year after year, says Forest and Stream. They crawl up the beach in the night and make their nest in the sand just above high water mark. I have watched them from behind a sandhill, but a few feet away.

They dig the hole with their hind flippers, and after covering it over, first filling it with eggs, they will go a few feet and make another place. I always thought as a blind, for one looks just like the other. They lay each month usually during the high tides of that month, beginning in May and ending in August, from 90 to 185 eggs.

During the summer I found and brought into camp 2,755 eggs. I put some in the sand near our camp and in 27 days the top eggs hatched, the rest in three days more. The little turtles would dig out, raise their little heads and sniff the air a moment, then start for the river, 100 yards away. It was always a mystery to me how a turtle could find the same place on the shore. When a short distance out at sea it all looks alike—just sandy ridges, with scrub palmetto and coarse grass.

HIGH LIFE IN TOMSK.

Siberian City That Comes Near to Being Worth a Few Days Sojourn.

Tomsk, Siberia, is not such a dreadful place. A traveler writes of it: "After leaving the governor we paid a visit to the shops of Tomsk in order to complete our outfit. We were able to buy apples newly arrived from the Caucasus, tea from China—only 400 miles away, and brought by a sledge on drovsky by the overland trade routes first opened by Peter the Great—and many kinds of goods from Germany, such as kodaks, photographic material and all kinds of up-to-date articles."

We also paid a visit to a barber, who could compare favorably with one of the first-class barbers in the west end of London, and was quite as dear, charging us a shilling for a shave and a haircut. I was in every way very favorably impressed by the town. With a population of about 60,000, it is as rich in churches and public buildings as any English or American town with five times the number of inhabitants. "Moreover the Tomsk university is an imposing building and contains two faculties—those of medicine and law. This capital, in fact, takes the third place in educational importance in the empire."

Bark of Sequoias.

California's giant trees, the sequoias, thousands of years old, have been preserved to this day because of their enormously thick bark. From time to time, in the course of ages, forest fires have swept through the big tree lands, destroying everything, yet only scorched for a couple of inches' depth or so the almost fireproof bark. The flames having carbonized that much of the bark, could not penetrate farther, for the carbonized portion formed an absolutely fireproof covering for the remainder of the interior bark.

Mark of Degeneracy.

Mitchett—Young McSeedeey, who went through the fortune his parents left him, was arrested to-day for stealing a dollar.

Gause—What degeneracy! His father never thought of taking less than a million.—Smart Set.

Back in Chicago.

Dearborn—And did you shake the dust from your feet when you left New York?

Wabash—Well, I don't know that I shook it from my feet exactly, but I know I got rid of all the dust I had, all right.—Yonkers Statesman.

JUST AN ACCIDENT

IN MOST CASES IT IS DUE TO GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Child Maimed for Life Through Momentary Neglect of Nurse—Pleasant Experiences Which Sometimes Come by Accident.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Nine-tenths of the untoward happenings that people call accidental are due to gross carelessness and shameful neglect.

There are two sets of people in the world—those who keep things up and those who let things run down. The first have never indulged in the habit of putting off till to-morrow what ought to be done to-day. If the roof leaks or there is a crack in the ceiling or a loose board in the floor or a sagging hinge or a broken window cord, they repair the damage at once. They know perfectly that it costs less to mend than to mar, and marring goes rapidly on where there is no mending. As everybody knows the best way to let even a fine house go to absolute ruin is to shut it up and leave it without an inhabitant. A house that is lived in lasts longer and looks better than a house that is untenanted, because the forces of nature are constantly making war upon the buildings of men, and a constant battle must be waged against them if men are to come off victors.

The heedless housekeeper has casually mentioned that there is a thin place on the stair carpet which will presently wear into a hole. She is ignorant of a rip in a rug which may catch somebody's heel and cause a tumble. But being heedless, she put off repairing the rent in carpet and rug until an unlucky person hurrying along has a fall, which means a hip out of joint or a broken leg, or, worse still, a jar which may cause apoplexy to some one in old age, or the development of a malignant disease in some one younger. These painful sequences do come from slight falls, and somebody is responsible.

A variety of miseries shuffle along in the train of so-called accidents which never should have been permitted to occur. From time to time people die because they have eaten toad stools when they thought they were eating mushrooms. Nothing is easier than to distinguish between the delicious edible and the deadly fungus, yet there are those who mourn sudden deaths as if they were laid at the door of accident.

Children are sometimes left in the care of thoughtless hirelings and are maimed for life through falls for which there was neither excuse nor occasion. A man fearfully deformed with a great hump between his shoulders was in his infancy the most noble and beautiful of children. While his pretty nurse was flirting with a gallant policeman the baby carriage took a slide down a steep hill and was overturned at the foot, and years of pain and wretchedness, with the handicap of the hunchback, have paid for that folly.

We seldom read of a railroad accident that is not due to the carelessness of somebody, and yet it would be most unfair to utter sweeping criticisms on the employees of public conveyances. The average man is superbly trustworthy. The engineer sticks to his post and dies in the effort to save the train. When one of the engines on the "Majestic" was suddenly put out of commission not long ago, by a real accident that no care could have anticipated or averted, the corps of engineers, at the risk of their own lives, in the face of clouds of scalding steam, shut off the machinery, and were carried to the hospital afterwards. They were heroes.

There are accidents that no one can prevent. But as compared with those which come by lack of care, they are few. When the lightning from the sky strikes a man dead as he sits in his house or walks by the way, he may be said to perish by the act of God. But when a man takes hold of a live wire with bare hands, he has only himself to blame if he drops dead the next instant. The accident was stupid and foolhardy.

We need not limit what happens by apparent accident to disaster and calamity. There are pleasant things that may properly be set down to the account of accident, since we have not planned them nor in any way made the least provision, mentally or materially, for their coming to pass. A young man casts about for a good place to spend a brief holiday. Business claims him so constantly that vacations are few and far between. Not often does he obtain a recess. Shall he go to the mountains, to the old homestead, to the inland springs or the shore? Shall he accept a friend's invitation to join him on a yacht, or possibly shall he go on a bicycle tour over a distant state? He finally decides on one jaunt or another, with no ultimate object, except to have a good holiday.

Yet on the yacht or in the farmhouse or by the way he is to meet a girl whose eyes shall capture his heart and who shall change the face of the world for him for the rest of his life.

"How came Hugh to marry Belle?" I once asked, wondering at what seemed an incongruous marriage, the husband a man of profound culture and varied learning, while the wife was a brilliant social butterfly, who cared for little except personal adornment and beautiful surroundings.

"Oh," said the friend who answered me, "they met on a slow steamer crossing the Atlantic. Nearly everybody on board was seasick. But they had in common the fact that they were both good sailors, and by the time they

reached Liverpool they were engaged. You might call it an accidental wedding, due to propinquity, but it has not turned out badly, though they are so in contrast. Belle adores Hugh and looks up to his superior scholarship with the proper degree of admiration. Most men appreciate homage. As for Hugh, though Belle is shallow, he has never found it out. He will read a thesis to her and she will sit looking like a modern Madonna, really considering the style of her next gown, but outwardly listening to her good man's deep voice as it goes droning along the resonant periods. She does not understand much of it, but she makes him comfortable, and a good deal of married happiness is built upon a foundation of domestic comfort and mutual adoration.

A little romance may be lent to the most prosaic day if we are ready to find pleasure in agreeable accidents. For instance, on the veranda of an inn at a resort which is patronized all the year round, alike in winter as in summer, one may meet an old gentleman or an old lady whose memory is a treasure house of incidents and anecdotes of a by-gone day. Interesting as younger people are, they cannot bear comparison with delightful old people who have lived in the midst of things through their busy years, and are contented to sit on the edge of things in the Indian summer of their lives. Accidentally the lady who is spending a few weeks for her health in a place like this drops into conversation with the old stager, who is pastmaster or mistress of charming gossip, and finds the idle days greatly enriched by the chance acquaintance.

Accidents of this kind are common enough, but should never be taken for granted. They drift into our days like extra sunbeams and should be received with thankfulness. The happiest people are those who begin each morning with the expectation that some accidental joy will overtake them before night.

WARM MILK AND HEALTH.

Internal and External Applications of the Lactical Fluid Give Surprising Results.

The milk cure is one of the most famous of all cures these days, and the way in which it is managed makes it a tonic for the skin and the stomach. The patient takes milk inside and out. The outside milk cure is worthy attention, writes Mrs. Julie D'Arcy. This is the way it was described by a woman who took it: "I was massaged," said she, "from head to foot every night of my life with milk. I might have taken a milk bath had it not been so expensive. The milk baths were managed for me in this way. At night I was massaged with the top of the milk, which was like cream. Then, as the weather was cold, I was wrapped in blankets and put to bed. This was for extreme nervous prostration.

"In the morning I took a bath in this mixture: The tub was filled with warm water in which about a quart of milk was stirred. And into this was dropped ten drops of benzoin. This



DRINK MILK.

made a milky bath. After a week of this treatment I grew strong enough to do without the external milk treatment and to depend entirely upon the internal.

"The internal treatment," said this woman, "was even more interesting. I was on the milk cure, which was managed thus: Every morning there was brought for me six quarts of pure or whole milk. This was put in six different cans and to each can there was added half a pint of pure water. A can was then set in warm water and as it heated I was allowed to drink it. "I took," said she, "a full glass of milk every half hour. It was slightly warm, just warm enough to take the chill off and keep me from shivering. "The ingenious part came in the flavoring of the milk. One can each day was slightly flavored with vanilla. This made the milk taste like custard. And one can was flavored with cinnamon. There was just the very faintest taste of spice, as in a hot punch."

Exercise Essential.

Exercise is of immense benefit in treating the skin. A woman should exercise until the skin is in a glow. She must exercise until she can feel that her lungs and heart are stimulated. Then she is ready for the skin lotions and for the scented bath. The exercise upon which the belles of other days depended for their beauty was dancing. Dancing and horseback riding were the two diversions.

Old-Fashioned Skin Food.

A simple, old-fashioned skin food that is very good for wrinkles is made by heating to a cream two tablespoons of oil of sweet almonds and one teaspoonful of rose water, adding three drops of camphor and two of tincture of benzoin. Apply at night.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.

WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

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Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

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EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River Excursion Company—the cheapest and excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good tables, good rooms, etc. Boats leave Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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Skat Skooter

Mosquitoes are coming fast and you should protect yourself against them, as they carry disease germs.

Skat Skeeter

is guaranteed to keep them off. Manufactured and sold only at

M'PHERSONS WANTS

WHITE dining room girls wanted at Hotel Craig, Fifth and Jefferson.

HOTEL FOR RENT—Ready furnished at Hinson Springs, write or telephone J. H. Long, Hinson, Spgs.

FOR RENT—Lower apartments of house 603 North Sixth street. GEORGE RAWLEIGH.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, four years' experience. Address M. B. Register office.

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

ROOM—Gentleman wants room within three blocks of Register office. Address F. C. D. care Register.

FOR SALE—Boarding house keeper wishes to sell household furniture; two blocks of P. O., all modern conveniences address "R" care Register.

LOST—Large white bird dog, with lemon colored ears. Answers to name of "Jack". Return to E. C. Clark at 121 Broadway and he rewarded.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig, for a firm of \$250,000.00 capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Girls to sell tickets at carnival. Address C. care Register.

Union Men.

Are requested to meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock sharp, at the foot of Broadway to take part in the Central Labor Union demonstration. Admission free to the grounds to union men in parade. Under auspices of Central Labor Union Carnival committee.

Geo. Walters, Chairman. WM. DEAL, Secretary.

NOTICE

All people that hold policies issued by the Fire Insurance agency of Abram L. Weil & Co., can feel perfectly secure, as we represent only the strongest and the best companies.

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Dirt For Sale.

Anyone wanting rich flower dirt, telephone George Seitz at 1014 over old phone.

Mrs. M. A. McIntyre and son, Mr. Maurice, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where they were during the earthquake and the description they give of the disaster is something awful. Both are glad to be back in Paducah once again.

N. Soule's Liver Capsules for Torpid Liver and Malaria

Do not purge, but act gently and thoroughly on liver and kidneys. Used in Paducah for thirty years.

25c

R. W. WALKER & CO., INCORPORATED.

Suggests Fifth and B'way. Both Phones 175.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Charley Blackman of Golconda is in the city attending the carnival.

Mr. Will Reeves and family of Golconda are here on a visit to friends and to take in the carnival.

Miss Katie Robertson has gone to Matthews, Ind., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Robertson.

Dr. R. E. Ifearne has gone to Lebanon, Tenn., on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. L. P. Holland has gone to Owensboro, Ky., on business.

Mesdames Bertha Perry and Nellie McClain have arrived from Cincinnati to join their husbands, Edward Perry and James McClain of the local ball team.

Mr. J. T. Watts of South Third street yesterday left for Los Angeles, Cal., to join his wife and daughter who are there.

Mr. Ernie D. Tate will today return to St. Louis after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tate.

Rev. B. W. Bass has returned from Cadiz, Ky., where he assisted for several days in the Christian church revival.

Misses Bessie Dixon and Bessie Holloway of Grand Rivers, are visiting Mrs. J. S. Ross, wife of the attorney.

Col. D. F. Phelan of Trenton, Tenn., is visiting Alderman W. T. Miller.

Mr. Bradley Wilson, chairman of the Hopkins county Tobacco Growers Association, is in the city from Madisonville.

Funeral Services.

Over Remains of George Munster and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

This morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services will be held over the remains of Master George Munster at the residence 319 North Twelfth street, Rev. William Bourquin of the German Evangelical church officiating. The interment follows at Oak Grove cemetery.

Yesterday morning the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson arrived here from St. Louis and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the funeral services were held at Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The services were conducted at the residence of her son Mr. Charles Johnson of 412 Clark street.

Persons desiring best service at card parties, suppers, etc., phone 2352, BICK LOGAN.

NOT OPPOSED TO PANAMA CANAL.

Harriman Warns People Against Present Anti-Railroad Agitation.

Seattle, Wash., May 2.—E. H. Harriman president of the Union Pacific and allied lines, addressing an audience of Seattle business men, denied that he is opposed to the Panama Canal, but warned the people against what he termed the "anti-railroad agitation," which is now so pronounced throughout the country. He said that while water transportation should be encouraged, the people must not forget land transportation is of greater importance. This is Harriman's first public utterance on the subject of the Panama Canal. He promised the Seattle shippers that the Union Pacific would reach the city as soon as the necessary franchises are granted to enable it to come, adding that construction would be commenced at this end of the line the moment opportunity offered.

CORNER STONE OF CHURCH STOLEN

Three Hundred Pound Stone Pried Out and Carried Off.

Pasadena, Cal., May 2.—Thieves stole the corner-stone of the North Pasadena Methodist church. The stone weighs about 300 pounds and contained coins and other small valuables worth probably \$10. The church was just completed. The corner-stone was pried out of the building and removed from the premises.

STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

Five Persons Are Reported Drowned—Cargo Valued at \$50,000.

New Haven, England, May 2.—The British steamer *Blanchfield*, which sailed from Junin March 10 for Dover for orders, was sunk off Beachy Head today by the British bark *Kate Thomas*, from Antwerp for Callao. Five persons are reported drowned. The captain and nine members of the crew were landed here by a pilot boat and it is believed that fourteen others were also saved. The cargo of the *Blanchfield* was valued at \$250,000.

It's never hard to find a good argument to back up an inclination. A gentleman would rather be taken for a servant than fail to be of service.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 28.0, falling.
Chattanooga, 4.8, falling.
Cincinnati, 21.3, rising.
Evansville, 12.7, falling.
Florence, 3.5, falling.
Johnsonville, 6.6, falling.
Louisville, 7.3, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 5.0, falling.
Nashville, 9.5, rising.
Pittsburg, 3.6, falling.
St. Louis, 21.0, standing.
Mt. Vernon, 12.5, falling.
Paducah, 15.9, falling.

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer *Clyde* left for the Tennessee river. She will come back again next Monday night.

The steamer *Kentucky* comes out of the Tennessee river tonight late and remains here until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, before skipping away on her return trip.

The Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo this morning at eight o'clock and comes back tonight about eleven.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and gets out immediately on her return that way.

The Buttrick went to Nashville yesterday and comes back here again Sunday.

The Peters Lee left Cincinnati yesterday and gets here Saturday en route down to Memphis.

The Georgia Lee leaves Memphis today and gets here tomorrow en route back to Cincinnati.

FINDS A NEW WEST AGENT

Disease Reported Spread by the Common Electric Light Bug.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.—Building Inspector Koch has discovered a tuberculosis disseminating agent which will be brought to the attention of the tuberculosis convention which meets here this week. It is the electric light bug, an insect which often grows three inches in length and which may be seen flying around arc lights any night in the summer. During the examination of drains and manholes he found that these insects live in the manholes in the vicinity of the arc lights. Their food appears to consist entirely of the slime along the walls of the manholes and when they fly out in the evening they are undoubtedly an important factor in spreading disease, he declares.

FREE SEEDS WITHIN HOUSE

By Vote of 153 to 88 Members Decide to Continue Ristribution

Washington, May 2.—By a vote of 153 to 88 the house today decided to continue the free distribution of garden and flower seeds. Many of the items in the agricultural bill broadening the scope of the burden of chemistry and Dr. Wiley's department were eliminated on points of order, particularly those relating to the adulteration of food, condiments, drugs and beverages.

Considerable progress was made on the bill after the free seed proposition was out of the way and the bill will be completed tomorrow.

WIL PUSH ALCOHOL BILL

Senate Committee Favor Measure Being Reported at This Session.

Washington, May 2.—The free de-natured alcohol bill was considered today by the senate committee on finance, with the result that it appeared that a majority of the committee will demand that the measure be reported in some form at this session of congress.

Chairman Aldrich was instructed to name a subcommittee of seven members to conduct hearings on the bill. From the discussion the indications are said to be that all of the democratic members will vote for the bill as also will Senators Allison, Hansbrough and Spooner of the Republican members.

Happy is as the heart does. It's hard keeping the heart healthy when you put your treasure into unclean places.

Robert Carlton, the well known piano tuner, telephone 317.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. Henry Beyer, the well-known butcher of Arcadia, is the father of a new baby boy who arrived at their suburban home last evening.

This afternoon the Luther League of the Lutheran church meets with Mrs. O. D. Schmidt at her home in 517 Harahan boulevard.

The gun club meets this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for its weekly practice shoot at Wallace park, and at the same time the two Chicago experts, Peter Pell and son will be on the grounds to give some shooting exhibitions.

Special Agent King of the I. C. has returned from Barlow and believes the tramps got into the depot, built a fire and then left the same, causing the blaze that destroyed the building and contents, causing a \$2,000 loss.

Mamgum lodge of Odd Fellows meets tonight at the fraternity home, while Ingleside lodge gathers for tomorrow evening. The Elks meet tonight and the Red Men tomorrow night, both at their respective halls on North Fourth street.

Prof. W. R. Eubank, of Clark county, has tendered his resignation as principal of Midway public school.

Lexington street railway company began running cars an hour earlier Easter morning to oblige churchgoers.

Alex Rose, farmer, near Lee City, Wolfe county, sold the timber on his farm for \$10,000 cash, reserving chestnut and locust trees.

Kentucky Midland Society, an inter-county body of physicians from Anderson, Bourbon, Fayette, Franklin, Harrison, Shelby, Scott and Woodford, held a meeting in Lexington last week.

Mrs. D. D. Smith, of near Newcastle, has a chick but two weeks old, which has forsaken its mother and goes to roost with the old chickens, and the neighbors declare it remarkable.

Opening of League Season

League Park

Paducah vs Mattoon
May 3, 4, 5.

General Admission 25 Cents.

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